

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No. 2.

J. J. BURKE.
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Sep. 12, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

LARGE LINE OF STRAW HATS, AT C. O. FOLTZ

GET YOUR GROCERIES AT C. O. FOLTZ

HARRY THACKER,
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.
Has been appointed Publisher Agent
to receive subscriptions and advertise-
ments for the ADVOCATE. Call and see
him and pay for a year's subscription to
the ADVOCATE. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents
for three months, cash in advance.

**WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE,
TIME TABLE.**
GOING NORTH.
No. 5, 8:30 P. M.
No. 7, 10:00 A. M.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 6, 5:02 A. M.
No. 4, 11:25 A. M.
No. 8, 4:50 P. M.
TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.
Reference made to stop at signal.
W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

Our Home News.

Has any body said anything about
sidewalks.

The building boom goes on, and
several new buildings will be erected
in this village soon.

Nearly all the guests from the
various resorts around the lakes re-
turned to the city this week.

A petition for license has been
gotten up in this town, but we have
not as yet learned what action the
board of Supervisors took on the
application.

Editor Burke of the Antioch
News, closed volume two of his
paper, last week, and this week he
will have a new press. What kind,
J.?

—Nunda Herald.

A News-paper-press to be sure, A.

We have considerable more space
for home news than heretofore, and
would be pleased to have our friends
contribute items of news, or general
information, and help make the
paper of interest and value to all.

The Road Commissioners have
been laying new plank on the bridge
across the creek; what we want is a
new bridge with a walk for foot
passengers, and must have it if we
have to wait for it as long as we
have waited for new side walks.

The Wisconsin Central line will
run a special train to Waukegan,
during the Waukegan Co. Fair, on
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, Sep. 10, 11, 12, and 13.
Fair 1¢ for round trip. Trains leave
Antioch at 8:11 a. m. and return at
8:18 p. m.

L. A. Paddock of Grass Lake was
taken suddenly ill with a fainting
spell, brought about by over exertion
in the heat, while in this village
Wednesday. He was taken to the
Hotel and Dr. Karr called in and in
course of a couple of hours had so
far recovered as to be able to ride
home.

A gentleman stopping at Mr.
Ellinger's caught a fine 4 pound bass
last week and left it with several
other fish fastened on a line and in
the water; when he returned the bass
had disappeared but the other fish
still remained on the line. He nat-
urally thinks some one took an easy
method of catching bass.

Baby, J. E. Perkins of Lotus Camp
No. 557 M. W. A. took second prize
in the fat men's race at the picnic
held by the Modern Woodmen of
America, in George's Grove at Wau-
kegan. 1st. prize was taken by a
Waukegan Hercules weighing 180
pounds, and poor Baby only weighed
310 in fighting condition. If he
had not trained down so fine he
would have beat the heavy Wauke-
ganite.

Wm. Hubbard of Elgin, Ills.
exhibited the stump taken from
Andersonville prison that stood over
Providence Spring in the prison yard.
A number of old soldiers who had
been inmates of that Rebel prison
where brave and loyal men languished
and died by the thousand, visited
the exhibition here during the
Reunion and pronounced the stump
genuine. Mr. Hubbard also travel-
led here in the interest of the Elgin
Telephone of which he is the
patentee.

Eli Cobb Sr. caught a pickerel in
Lake Maria last Tuesday that weigh-
ed a little over 15 pounds. This is
without doubt the largest fish of the
season, and puts Cobb's landing on
Marwood Point several notches
ahead of any Resort on the lakes.
If any one doubts the truth of the
statement they are requested to call
and see the fish, as Mr. Cobb has it
in a car out in the lake and still
alive. When Eli starts out after big
fish he usually gets there, but he
don't make any fuss over a five or
six pounder, as they are common
occurrences with him.

Clothing for men and boys in ev-
ery variety at C. O. Foltz.

The Hon. Lake Co. Supervisors
are in session in Waukegan this
week.

The Amateur Band boys went to
play at the M. W. A. Picnic at
Waukegan Tuesday.

C. O. Foltz has the finest stock of
clothing ever exhibited in this coun-
ty. Call and see it.

Several members of Lotus Camp
M. W. A. of this village attended
the Woodman Picnic Tuesday.

Five persons joined the Disciple
church and were baptized at Beach
Grove last Sunday by Elder Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of
Grass Lake are the happy parents of
a boy baby born Tuesday the 10th
inst.

C. O. Foltz has just unpacked
an elegant line of clothing and
proposes to lead the county in prices,
style and material.

Milk shippers here are very much
dissatisfied with the train service
and talk of giving up the business
of shipping milk to the city.

Work on the residences of Bob
Cubbin, H. G. Dardis and Charles
Pullen will soon be commenced as
the foundations are now laid.

S. B. Russell has made extensive
improvements on his place of busi-
ness having put in a glass front in
his store room and fitted up the same
for a harness shop.

D. B. Bates and R. M. Oleott
have sunk a well on Bob Cubbins
lot in this village finding a fine
supply of water at a depth of 22 feet.

Fine and complicated watch re-
pairing our specialty. Leave orders
at Simons' Hotel, we call every
Monday from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Weiskopf Bros.

The Amateur Band boys and sev-
eral of our village beauts and belle's
attended the ice cream festival at
Lake Villa last Friday night and re-
port a good time.

The latest news from Edd Davis
who has been for some time visit-
ing in Chicago, is to the effect
that he is doing finely and was able
to go out several miles and visit his
sister last Sunday.

A pair of snowflake potatoes from
W. G. Morley's garden shown us by
R. M. Oleott, weighed 3½ pounds,
the largest one weighed 1½ pounds
and the other 1½ pounds. A pretty
good sized pair of snowflakes, and
ought to make a meal for an average
family.

"Editors Day" at the Minneapolis
Exposition falls on Thursday, Sep.
12, and the management with rare
good taste designated the day also
as North and South Dakota Day,
and invited the candidates for lead-
ing elective offices to be present. A
number of the gentlemen have ac-
cepted and thus visiting Journalists
will have an opportunity of seeing
how they look.

The Wisconsin Central will sell
tickets from all stations on its line
between Stevens Point and Chicago
to the Exposition in Chicago, on
each Thursday for 1½ fare for the
round trip. On Sep. 19th and Oct.
10th tickets will be sold from all
stations between Colby and Chicago
for one fare for the round trip. At
all stations on its line between
Waukegan and Chicago tickets will
be sold at 1½ fare for round trip on
every Thursday and Saturday during
the Exposition.

A Camp-meeting and State Con-
vention of the Seventh-day Advent-
ists is now being held at Bloomington.
A large number of the denomination
from all over the state are encamped
at Miller Ark. Many prominent
speakers from other states are in at-
tendance. In addition to doctrinal
and Evangelical subjects the ques-
tion of "True Education" was discus-
sed by W. W. Prescott, President of
Battle Creek College in two able dis-
courses; Dr. H. Kellogg spoke on
"Health and Hygiene Reform," and
Dr. E. J. Waggoner, of the American
Scientist, on "Religious Legislation."
The camp Sabbath-school was con-
ducted in four languages. Large
audiences from the city have been
present at the services daily.

Subscribe for the News, \$1.00 per
year.

The past few days have been very
warm, and corn is doing finely.

Congressman S. S. Cox of New
York, died Wednesday morning.

The Lake County Fair at Liberty-
ville will close this week Saturday.

Carpenters are at work on W. B.
Rogers' new cider mill and the
building will soon be erected.

W. G. Morley's mare "Spangle"
will trot at the Libertyville Fair
Saturday, in the 240 class.

The News office is prepared to do
all kinds of job work from a visiting
card to a large poster. Call and see
us on any kind of job work as we
can save you money on it.

Neighbor Chinn made a speech at
the M. W. A. Picnic last Tuesday
in Waukegan on behalf of the visiting
Camps and the boys say he did
finely, and is "old business" when
he starts to talk.

R. M. Oleott was the recipient
of a beautiful chair, made of
silk after the crazy quilt pattern,
the gift of Miss Frances Elliott on
the occasion of his 50th birthday
which occurred the 12th inst.

Read G. P. Montgomery's ad. in
this paper and call and see Gib. He
keeps an excellent stock of tobacco
and cigars in addition to all kinds
of temperance drinks, ice cream and
confectionery.

The Woodman boys of Lotus
Camp who attended the Picnic in
Waukegan Tuesday, report having
had an excellent time, and learned
many valuable points on wood craft
at the meeting of Lake Camp, Mon-
day evening.

Our correspondents and friends
would greatly oblige us by handing
in their items not later than Tues-
day noon or evening, or at the latest
Wednesday morning to insure pub-
lication; this week we are late get-
ting out the News owing to the
change in form and other causes
but hope to get it out on time in
the future.

HYMNIAL.

On Sep. 9th, at 9:30 A. M. Mr.
David Van Patten of Lake Villa and
Miss Lizzie Johnson of Chicago were
united in the holy bonds of matri-
mony at the church of the Holy
Miss Lizzie Means of Hyde Park
acting as brides maid and Mr. Chas.
Van Patten of Antioch Illinois as
Groomsmen. After the beautiful
and impressive service of the church,
the party was conveyed by carriage
to the residence of Wm. Gorman,
corner of Milwaukee and Robey Sts.,
where a bountiful repast was served
and reception given, after which the
happy couple took the evening
train for their home at Lake Villa.

MARRIED: At the home of the bride's
parents in Madison, Wis. August 20th 1889, Mr.
Robert Seltzer of Grass Lake and Miss Ella
Ouzinger. Wednesday they returned to his
home where they were welcomed by kind
wishes and many beautiful presents. Wed-
nesday night the Cornet Band gave them a
grand surprise they were at the home with
trousers lit and all ready to play before seen.
After playing a few selections they were in-
vited into the home where a fine repast was
served, and treated splendidly. May happi-
ness and prosperity be the lot of the young
couple is the wish of A. F. E. E. E.

Lake Villa Locals

Several of the young people are
entertaining the mumps.

The ice house is to be enlarged
to twice its present size this coming
fall and winter.

It. O. Douglas, the obliging oper-
ator has gone to Grays Lake to take
charge of a day office there for a few
weeks.

And now another young man, or
beholder as they choose to call them,
has purchased a beautiful building
spot, and proposes to start a new
household among the myriad homes
of earth.

It is Mr. Webb who has purchased
the building which was a paint shop
instead of Mr. Bain as stated last
week. Mr. Bain has purchased a
lot of Mr. Lehmann and will build
soon.

Mrs. Uriah Richards of Iowa is
visiting at her parents, Mr. Kerr's.

Mr. L. C. Munzer is entertaining
an old army friend Mr. H. Potter,
from the West.

A load of Millburn young people
attended the social, and three loads
from Antioch.

Mrs. A. Sherwood and her mother
Mrs. Francis went to Chicago last
week to spend a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Kerr started Tuesday
for New London, Wis. to spend a
few weeks with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Paewauca
Wis. are the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Hughes. Mr. Warren is a vetruin
and has been taking in the encamp-
ment.

Mr. Lehmann's family are spend-
ing a few days at the hotel. Young
Master Eddie Lehmann is breaking
Shetland ponies and having a big
time.

Little Georgie Kerr, oldest son of
George Kerr had the misfortune to
fall from a load of hay and break
his arm one day last week. Dr. Tay-
lor was called and the little fellow
is doing nicely.

Mr. David Van Patten returned
from Chicago last Monday night
with his bride. They were married
in that city on Sunday. Mr. Van
Patten's many friends here all wish
the happy couple a long and pros-
perous journey down the stream of
life.

The social at Mr. Hughes' last
week was a most enjoyable affair and
netted a neat sum to the ladies soci-
ety. There were nearly two hundred
present. All the good people of this
place rejoice that so sociable and
kind hearted a family as Mr. Hughes'
has come to live in our midst.

VOODOO ORGIES IN HAYTI.

Horrible Hites and Sacrifices—Cannibalism
Also Prevalent.

At dusk on Christmas-Eve many of
the lowest of the blacks left Port au
Prince on foot, the valley at the
foot of the Lacroix Mountains, some
twelve miles south of the town, where
several thousand of the believers in
voodooism were found assembled, the
greater portion being from the vicin-
ity of Jacmel, the most barbarous
portion of the island. The voodoo cor-
poration, dressed and blackened, un-
der the protection of a liberally paid
guard, arrived on the spot just before
midnight. There each of the perform-
ers put on a pair of sandals and fasten-
ed around his otherwise naked body a
number of red handkerchiefs, the King
of the voodoo, dressed in a blue and
large number, with a blue girdle, and
red handkerchiefs bound around his
head and worn as a diadem. The
Queen, clothed in the charming sim-
plicity of a single broad red sash, was
seated with the King on a large box,
while the voodoo priests, representing
the Deity, were kept.

Then began the horrible adoration
of the serpent, lasting about thirty
minutes, and ending in a wild satura-
lia of delirium. The scene, amid
the glancing of burning torches and
bonfires, can hardly be described. All
around the altar and kneeling around a
large altar, erected in the center of an
open space. Between the dances
abundant quantities of the vilest na-
tive wine and gin, flavored with herbs
and roots tending to increase the de-
lirium, were indulged in by all. After
the dancing, the voodoo priest, and
according to ceremony, approached the
serpent in the cage. Dropping on
their stomachs they crawled forward
imploping the aid of the voodoo for
blessings on themselves and friends
and maledictions on enemies, known
and unknown. The answer to the de-
votions was interpreted to the imbecile
crowd by the Queen, they never doubt-
ing the most monstrous absurdity,
and only knowing how to obey what is
despotically dictated to them. They
then bound themselves by the most
excessive oaths to obey the dictates of
the Queen and minor priestesses until
the next annual assembly. On this
occasion a white goat was sacrificed;
but joy guided informed me that last
year he was present at the same as-
sembly, four miles north of Jacmel,
where a female child was stung by
a snake, the value of the animal and the
sucked therefrom by the King and
Queen, and minor souls, while the
rabble tore the corpse limb from limb
and devoured the flesh still warm, the
bones and adhering strips of flesh, with
the head, being thrown into a kettle of
boiling water with the bodies of the
King and Queen, and minor priestesses
The broth, seasoned with
herbs and resin, was eagerly partaken
of by all present. This seems incredi-
ble, but well authenticated cases
where recently buried bodies have
been exhumed, cooked, and devoured
by the natives of the southern depart-
ment—the brutalized descendants of the
lowest tribes of Africa—have been
heard of.

In February, 1881, at St. Marc, a
case of so-called pork was sold to a
foreign ship. Fingers and daggers
being discovered further investigation
proved all the flesh therein to be
human. An English colored clergy-
man near Cape Haytian recently found
that his wife had purchased human
flesh instead of pork in a public mar-
ket. Four heads were found in the
Cape for selling corpses. For the
Prince Letter in the New York World.

How They Scared Folks.

A group of old-timers were talking
together yesterday at the court-house
corner. They were talking about how
they had been scared as boys by the
grave-yards and ghosts of a long time
ago.

"Well, sir," said one of the group,
his eyes twinkling at the recollection,
"others a swamp in Fayette county,
they call 'the haunted swamp' to this
day because we fled up a scarecrow
there one night about '54 and scared
some negroes nearly to death. I re-
member they were coming back from a
frolic about 2 o'clock, all of 'em to-
gether, because they were scared any-
how. We rigged up a pole fifteen or
twenty feet long and covered it with
white cloth. Then for a head we hol-
lowed out a great big pumpkin with
the eyes and mouth cut out, and a can-
dle inside. They were within twenty
feet of it before they saw it. I never
forgot the look on their faces."

"Yes," said another old gentleman,
"I remember mighty well. But the
dumb bulls—they will make any man
run. Take a hollow black-gun log, 8
to 16 inches in diameter, and saw out
a length of about 12 to 16 inches. That
makes a cylinder, hollowed out smooth
inside, and the thinner the better. Stretch
a rawhide tight like a drum-head
over one end. Make an awl hole
and run a string through the drum-
head, tying a knot in the end so it
can't slip through entirely. Then take
some English resin and resin the string
thoroughly and the thumb and fore-
finger of your right hand. You hold
that dumb bull in your left arm and pull
the string, allowing it to slip between
your thumb and forefinger. It's the
most unearthly combination of groans,
and squeaks, and whistles a man ever
listened to. It would scare a dead
mule."

"That's so," said the old fellow from
Henry. "A dumb bull is hard to
beat. Next to the dumb bull comes
the rattle trap. You fix a cog wheel
on a stick and arrange around it a
frame of thin sticks, a stick of wood
tongue just touches the cog. Then,
by revolving the frame, the tongue
jumps from one cog to another—rattle!
rattle! rattle! Dug! My Lord, it
beats a tin can all to pieces."

"Horse whistles— you remember
that?" asked another of the group.
Everybody remembered. "Well, then, we used to go cow-
hunting after school with those horse
whistles. A cow that wouldn't run
from a horse whistle is a dead cow. I
started to say she must be deaf, but I
remembered an old cow that couldn't
hear it neither. One day we slipped
up behind her and put that whistle to
groaning. It was a week before they
found her, over here in Campbell
county, thirty miles away. The best
way to make horse whistles was to
take a piece of white pine about an
inch square and six inches long. Then
make a wedge of it, the edge being an
inch across, as wide as the top, but as
sharp and thin as you can make it.
Bore a hole through the thick part
and pass a string through. The other
end of the string is around a stick and
the whole ought to be about a yard
from the stick. Set your stick in mo-
tion and get that whistle revolv-
ing. Some folks say it sounds sort of like
the wind blowing, but it didn't sound that
way to me."—Atlanta Constitution.

Involved Into Marriage.

Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones (when
the last wedding guest had departed):
"Well, it's all over, and it is such a
relief to have Jeanne so fortunately
married."
Mr. Robinson Brown-Jones: "I'm
glad the fuss is through at last, and
I'm agreeably disappointed that Jane,
with all the nonsense you have put in-
to her head, has married so fine a fel-
low, even if he is an Englishman."
Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones: "An
Englishman, forsooth! You seem to
forget your daughter has married the
youngest son of a duke!"
Mr. Robinson Brown-Jones: "I
ought not to, indeed, for I have had
that served with every meal for the
last three months."

A FORTNIGHT LATER.

Jeanne the bride, bursting into her
parents' home: "Oh, my dear mother
and father, take me home again! I'm
ruined!"
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones
(in great alarm): "What?"
Jeanne: "That man has betrayed
me—he has married me under false
pretenses!" (Weeps wildly.)
Mr. Robinson Brown-Jones (purple
with excitement): "The scoundrel!
He shall answer for this with his life.
Speak, Jane—has he confessed to have
been married before?"
Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones (recover-
ing herself): "Oh, calm yourself,
dear child. It may be a mercenary mar-
riage—you know kings make them and
probably dukes—they don't count at
all."
Jeanne (stifling her sobs): "Oh, if
it were merely bigamy, it would be
nothing. I could go on the stage you
know, but it is so much worse than
that!" (Falls to weeping again.)
Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones: "Oh,
what is it, Jeanne?"
Mr. Robinson Brown-Jones: "Tell
us the truth, girl, how has he deceived
you?"
Jeanne (gasping): "He is not (sob)
a duke's son (sob); he is not (sob)
even (sob) an Englishman (sob),
(sob). He is nothing (sob) but a rich
American (sob) bound to win me."
(Sobs at infinitum.)
Mrs. Robinson Brown-Jones (open-
ing her arms): "My darling, come
to me. You are indeed ruined
and so are we." (Duets of stormy
grief.)
Mr. Robinson Brown-Jones (after a
moment's contemplative pause): "And
this is my wife and daughter!"—Epoch.

Ready to Graduate.

"Old Lady—Do you think, my dear,
that you are mistress of all the house-
wife's accomplishments which a wo-
man should have before she marries?"
Sweet girl (engaged)—Yes, indeed.
I have learned how to knit, smoke,
dance, and yesterday a married friend
of mine took me to an intelligence
office to teach me the difficult art of
selecting servants.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

Correspondents Wanted.

We want a good live Correspondent at
every news center in Lake, McHenry
and Kenosha Counties, and will give a
reasonable compensation for good ser-
vice. We want the news, and all the news,
but have no use for tiresome digressions
as we prefer to write the tiresome articles
ourselves. For terms etc. address the News,
Antioch, Ills.

The Rich Jewels of a Hindoo Prince.

Mr. W. S. Cairns writes from India
of his visit to the Maharajah of Baroda.
"We were," he says, "taken to the old
palace, in the heart of the city, to see
the treasure room. The huge chests, care-
fully muzzled, were on the palace
steps, used for hunting tigers. The
regalia of Baroda is valued at £3,000,-
000. We were first shown the jewels
worn by the Maharajah on state oc-
casions. The crown, a gorgeous
collar of 500 diamonds, some of them
as big as walnuts, arranged in five
rows, surrounded by a top and bottom
row of emeralds the same size; the
pendant is a famous diamond called
"The Star of the Deccan." An negroite
to match is worn in the turban, being
followed by strings of pearls of perfect
roundness, graduated from the size of
a pea to a large marble; wondrous
rings, necklaces, clusters of sapphires
and rubies as big as grapes; and great-
est marvel of all, a carpet, about ten
feet by six, made entirely of strings of
pure and colored pearls, with great
central and corner circles of diamonds.
This carpet took three years to make,
and cost £200,000. This was one of
Khande Rao's mad freaks, and was in-
tended to be sent to Mecca to please a
Mohammedan lady who had fascinat-
ed him. But the scandal of such a
thing being done by a Hindoo Prince
was too serious, and it never left
Baroda. We were also taken to see
two guns, weighing 280 pounds each,
of solid gold, with two companions of
silver, the ammunition wagons, bul-
locks harness and a great variety of
silver. These were made at the order
of Mahler Rao, to take the shins out of
Khande Rao's carpet. I suspect the
present Maharajah would like nothing
better than to coin them down into
good money and build the Technical
School, which is one of his dearest
hopes."

A Prince's Wit Not Appreciated.

Officers in the German army must
always be arrayed in uniform, even
when they are on leave, unless special
permission has been granted. Of such a
kind was the case with the prince, who
seldom to be obtained. The emperor
has recently issued an order, however,
allowing them to dress as they please
when "hunting, shooting, or mountai-
neering."
The Berlin war office does not ap-
preciate jests of any kind and the an-
swer to the prince's inquiry was a tele-
graphic order to his colonel, directing
him to place his highness under arrest
for seven days.—London Truth.

Too Much Sunday Work.

An amusing incident of the impres-
sions made upon the Chinese mind by
Christian teaching may be gathered
from the following: "A clergyman em-
ployed a Chinese boy to assist in the
kitchen, and Sunday being the form-
er's heaviest day of labor, there was
naturally plenty of work on that day
in the culinary department. It was
the first Sunday the Celestial had been
in the house, and after the dishes had
been cleared and cleaned from the ad-
mirable dinner Ah Goo went to Chin-
town, but failed to return. He learned
a little English and writing in the mis-
sion school, and left the following note
on the kitchen table: "Too much Sun-
day work no good. I go. Layb of
God. Chiu Thuy." He had appro-
priated the literal meaning of the third
commandment.—Victoria (B. C.) Col-
onist.

A Bad Example.

Disin, six years old, had a pair of
broots. He cut one of them with his
hatchet. The father became very
angry and scolded incessantly. The
little fellow looked his father in the
face and said: "If you don't stop
talking, you'll get me mad, too."
—Christian Advocate.

CALL AT

MONTEY'S

FOR

CIGARS,

TOBACCO,

SUMMER & DRINKS,

OR

Ice Cream.

TRY OUR BEST RECORD CIGAR.

G. P. Montgomery,

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

B. D. DUNNING,
SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN.
Has been appointed Publisher Agent
to receive subscriptions and advertise-
ments for the CHIPPEN. Call and see him
and pay a year's subscription to the
CHIPPEN. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents for
three months, cash in advance.

WILL HOPPE

Barber & Hairdresser.

Shop on corner of Lake Avenue and
Victoria Street.
SHOP CLOSED ON SUNDAY.
ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS.

Central House,

Near The Wisconsin Central Depot,
BURLINGTON, - - WIS.
Free Bus to and from all trains.
GOOD MEALS. REASONABLE RATES.
NIC GILL, PROP.

B. D. Dunning & Co.

GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

Farm Machinery,

etc. etc.

SILVER LAKE, WIS.

Harry Thacker,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

Groceries,

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

Fire in McAdams' rag and junk warehouse at Albany caused a loss of about \$100,000. The employees became panic-stricken, and three young women were fatally hurt.

The Superior Civil Court at Worcester, Mass., Dr. Louis Morasse, of Southbridge, secured a verdict for \$1250 against the Rev. Father Brophy, a Catholic priest, because the latter denounced the doctor (a divorced man) from the altar for being married to his second wife by a just and true decree.

Congressman S. S. Cox is seriously ill in his home at New York from acute pneumonia. It was decided at New York to give separate trials to Ives and Stayer, indicted for fraudulent issue of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway stock.

William Caldwell, of New York, dealer in hardware, assigned, with preferences of \$20,000.

The whole supply of grain and feed in store on Sept. 7, as reported by the New York Produce Exchange, was: Wheat, 11,090,000 bushels; corn, 2,874,000 bushels; corn, 12,000,000 bushels; an increase of 325,114 bushels; oats, 6,111,257 bushels; a decrease of 19,011 bushels.

T. G. Shattuzney, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has been appointed to the position of general manager for England by way of New York to contract for three steamers of 3,000 tons, to steam between New York and Pacific Mail service to China and Japan.

Rugraves & Co., operators on the New York stock exchange, lost cash, 25 per cent in a year and 50 per cent in two years.

The last race for the world's championship at London, England, the Australian, defeated William O'Connor, champion of the United States, in a boxing contest, and that Canadian lost \$100,000 on the race.

Each week's report of railroad earnings is not only in improvement over its predecessor, but also in comparison with the returns of last year.

Sheep-head bay winners were Crackman, Reclaire, Bronzomaster, Salvatore, Firenze and St. Luke.

John L. Sullivan has announced his intention of running for Congress on the Democratic ticket in a Boston district, and has been elected to the position.

The Dick & Meyer sugar refinery at Williamsburg, N. Y., was burned.

Steve Brodie accomplished the perilous feat of going over Niagara Falls in a rubber suit.

The new steel engine Philadelphia was launched at Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia, Pa., on Sept. 25.

Justice Mayham, of the Supreme Court of New York, handed down a decision in a case involving the charter of the Broadway Company of Brooklyn.

At Greenville, Pa., a schoolboy, Dillman, aged 10, was shot and killed by a robber.

The roof of a portion of the Stewart Iron Company works at Sharon, Pa., fell, fatally injuring four men.

By a misplaced switch a passenger coach on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, near Pottsville, Pa., was derailed, and several persons were injured, but none fatally.

General improvement in trade in all departments is reported by the New York Agency. Stocks and securities have advanced; iron is active at higher prices, and the export trade is improving.

Failures have fallen off, and the general level of values is a shade lower than on Sept. 1.

The Douglas Axe Manufacturing Company, with an office at Boston, and a factory at Douglas, Mass., has been incorporated.

At Greenville, Pa., a schoolboy, Dillman, aged 10, was shot and killed by a robber.

The roof of a portion of the Stewart Iron Company works at Sharon, Pa., fell, fatally injuring four men.

By a misplaced switch a passenger coach on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, near Pottsville, Pa., was derailed, and several persons were injured, but none fatally.

General improvement in trade in all departments is reported by the New York Agency. Stocks and securities have advanced; iron is active at higher prices, and the export trade is improving.

Failures have fallen off, and the general level of values is a shade lower than on Sept. 1.

The Douglas Axe Manufacturing Company, with an office at Boston, and a factory at Douglas, Mass., has been incorporated.

At Greenville, Pa., a schoolboy, Dillman, aged 10, was shot and killed by a robber.

The roof of a portion of the Stewart Iron Company works at Sharon, Pa., fell, fatally injuring four men.

By a misplaced switch a passenger coach on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, near Pottsville, Pa., was derailed, and several persons were injured, but none fatally.

General improvement in trade in all departments is reported by the New York Agency. Stocks and securities have advanced; iron is active at higher prices, and the export trade is improving.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The saloon-keeper can mix logwood, sulphuric acid, water, and what not with his liquors. His customers will drink, smack their lips, and pay his price. Nobody ever disputes price with a bar-keeper.

A SCIENTIST advances the idea that trees, as well as animals, require regular periods of rest. It is about time for somebody to speak a good word for the trees in western States where lynchings are popular.

NEW YORKERS are agitating the question of sprinkling the streets with salt water, so as to have fresh water to drink and for culinary purposes. How to get pure water is New York's great unsolved problem.

THE United States has more than six times as many miles of railroad as Great Britain, but the cost of construction was only twice as much as in Great Britain. In 1877, the gross earnings of the roads in this country, with six times the length of road, were about three times those of Great Britain.

THE Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway has been chartered. One would imagine from the name that it will be an exceedingly extensive addition to the railway system of the country. As a matter of fact, however, it extends from Marion, N. C., to Memphis, Va. There is a good deal in a name when it comes to a railroad.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to adopt an important policy toward its employees. Arrangements are being made to establish a pension system for superannuated members of the company's relief association, and the step will attract wide attention, as it is the first of its kind taken in the United States.

HON. JEREMIAH RECK, Secretary of Agriculture, explains his impartial choice of Chicago as the site of the Fair thus: "One of the principal features of the Fair, of course, must be an agricultural exhibit, and I want space for it. The Chicago committee say I can have a hundred acres if I wish or more. New York can't give me that. That's why I am for Chicago."

The cigarette habit is sadly on the increase. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue collected taxes this year upon 2,151,515,000, which is an increase of 288,789,200 over the preceding fiscal year. The number of cigars taxed during the last fiscal year was 3,867,385,640, an increase of 22,658,090, showing that the consumption of cigarettes is increasing more rapidly than that of cigars.

THE year 1844 was made memorable by the successful establishment of instantaneous communication between distant places by means of the electric magnetic telegraph, to which intelligence and a language had recently been given by a citizen of New York, Professor S. F. B. Morse. A line of telegraphic communication between Baltimore and Washington had just been completed, and the first message sent over it was an announcement from Baltimore of the nomination of Mr. Polk for the Presidency by the Democratic convention then in session in that city. Other lines were speedily set up, largely through the wonderful success of a citizen of New York, Mr. Samuel Morse, who was the editor of the first daily newspaper (at Rochester, N. Y.) established between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean.

SENIOUS apprehension exists in London that the great strike of workmen will end seriously. The cause of the movement apparently is a universal demand for an increase of wages, and the ranks of the strikers are being joined hourly by hundreds of men employed in all trades. The business of the great port of London is practically paralyzed. Cargoes of produce from other ports lie rotting for want of help to unload them. The prices of coal and foreign meats have risen 25 to 40 per cent. Over 100,000 of the strikers marched in procession through the streets yesterday and were cheered by crowds of sympathizers on the sidewalks. It is feared that any collision with the police would result in a disastrous riot. At the present time it is difficult to see a way out of the trouble as the employers are as resolute as the men in their determination not to be forced to a surrender. In the meantime trade in all directions is practically at a standstill.

THE Springfield (Ill.) Republican, in a recent issue, had a lengthy article on the subject of woman suffrage in the four new States, and among other things says: "Every State so far organized in the Union has started wrong; these four States have the inestimable opportunity to start right. In all the rest of the struggle is going on to secure what they can give at once, and be free from a contest which will never cease until the right is established. Wyoming has proved by experience that the voting of women in good in every respect; it is being infrequently demonstrated in many Western towns. It was shown in Washington until, by a trick of infeasible means, the women were deprived of their rights. The West has now in its hands, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, the whole country in a great reform, making men and women for the first time truly equal under the written

THE Citizens Bank at Peoria City failed Aug. 28th. At this writing it is impossible to give anything like a correct statement of the liabilities and assets. The liabilities are estimated all the way from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the assets are claimed to be over \$100,000. The officers of the bank claim that if they are allowed a little time they will pay every cent and will be able to resume business in a few days. The cause of the failure was the failure of J. B. Roach, a former cashier of the bank, who failed about ten days ago. Mr. Roach has been cashier for twelve or fourteen years, and for several years had been speculating in land, stock and merchandise, and had drawn on the bank so heavily that when it became known the depositors commenced to draw out, and hence the bank was compelled to close.

E. H. AMES,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at Residence.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF CLOTHING JUST UNPACKED AT C. O. FOLTZ.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as Second Class Mail Matter.

ANTIOCH, ILL. SEP. 12, 1890.

Subscribe for the News, \$1. per year.

The Soldiers' and Sailors Re-Union at Antioch.

OVER 600 PERSONS AT THE CAMP FIRE.

The Reunion held in this village was one of the best ever held in Lake County.

The Reunion held in this village last week Tuesday and Wednesday, in its social features was one of the most successful ever held in the county, and would have been were it not for the rain on Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in the county. About noon on Tuesday the various delegations of soldiers began to arrive and were formed into line and marched to the grounds at the sound of martial music furnished by Messrs Myron and T. A. Emmons of this village on snare and bass drum. Mr. Douglas has played the life. It is a number of years since the people of this village have had the pleasure of hearing these gentlemen discourse martial airs and the same was duly appreciated by our people. In reply to a remark by the writer that the music carried him back to the scenes of childhood, "Uncle Myron" Emmons now in the 85th year of his age said he too felt like the snare again, and the way he beat the snare conclusively proved that his still steady enough to sweetest of sounds from snare drum. As a person Mr. Douglas has been in the state and we are any in the county compare with him. About

THE CAMP FIRE sounds seemed to be the attraction to which fully as were drawn, the cannon out a cordial invitation to me and join in the throng. Antioch Cornet Band was early rounds and discoursed several in their usual excellent after which Dr. P. L. McKinney was introduced as the ORATOR OF THE EVENING and succeeded in making one of his happy speeches in the inimitable manner that the Dr. alone possesses. At the close of Dr. McKinney's address which lasted about 45 minutes the Antioch Quartette sang "The Star Spangled Banner" followed by a speech from Hon. George Wait, followed by a declamation by Mr. Wm. Gallagher. The song "Marching through Georgia," was then finely rendered by the Millburn Quartette, and the evenings programme closed by a selection from the Cornet Band. Wednesday morning opened cheerless and cloudy with a heavy rain falling which lasted nearly the entire fore noon. The several committees held a hasty consultation and decided to occupy the vacant store of Mr. Rogers, he having kindly donated use of the same. Willing hands went cheerfully to work and in a short time the two large rooms were put in order to accommodate the people, one being used as a dining hall and the other fitted up and sealed to accommodate the speakers and audience. A delegation of soldiers and civilians was detailed to meet the morning train and escort General J. C. Black and the Hon. A. J. Hopkins to the hotel while the preparations for dinner were going on. The dinner hour having arrived, about 250 soldiers and their immediate families were invited to the dining room where the ladies had placed a spread that would have done credit to the banquet hall of a prince. After the soldiers had eaten, a general invitation was extended the crowd to come and take a free dinner, there being ample provisions for all. Quite a number accepted the invitation and then all repaired to the larger room which had seating capacity for about 600, every available space being occupied yet many were forced to remain outside and of course failed to

LEAVE THE PROGRAMME which was as follows: Prayer by Rev. H. J. Deuker, Music by the Cornet Band, Song by the Millburn Quartette, Solo by Flora Harden, "Tenting on the old Camp ground," Recitation by Homer Junison, Revitation by little Susie Munson, "The Veteran's Daughter," Solo by May

Westlake, "The old folks at home," Selection by the Amateur Band, Recitation by May Foot, brief address of welcome by J. J. Burke, responded to on behalf of the soldiers by H. W. Mallory Pres. of the Association who then introduced GEN. J. C. BLACK as orator of the day. In personal appearance General Black looks every inch the soldier, and two crippled arms from Rebel bullets attest his valor on the field, or at least convince one that in the line of duty he did not keep entirely out of harms way. The General in the course of his remarks occupying nearly an hour spoke feelingly of his comrades in arms, and paid a glowing tribute to the old 17th Ills. and the Lake County boys in particular; at the close of his remarks, President Mallory introduced the Hon. A. J. Hopkins who spoke about 30 minutes and made a fine impression on the audience as well as on the soldier boys whom he particularly addressed. In personal appearance Mr. Hopkins looks every inch the gentleman and is a well built fine looking man, tall and intellectual in appearance and is evidently at home in public affairs as well as in social intercourse. He was to most all our people a decided surprise; we expected to see a portly middle aged man of superior airs to make up for lack of experience, but we freely confess that we were more than pleased with our Representative in Congress as we find him to be a young man apparently not over 40 with broad and liberal views and quite approachable and courteous to all. The 5th Congressional District is fortunate in possessing such a Representative and will in all probability retain his services until the affairs of the nation call him a step higher. Both the General and our Representative can feel assured of one thing and that is the best wishes of the people of this section are with them in the affairs of life. At the close of Mr. Hopkins' address the Amateur and Cornet Bands rendered fine selections and the comrades who had passed the time pleasantly together started for their several homes after giving a vote of thanks to the people of Antioch for their kind hospitality.

NOTES OF THE REUNION. We had the pleasure of meeting Messrs Joseph, Henry, and Charles Sammons, former residents of this village at the Reunion. Editor Cook of the Gazette, C. T. Heydecker, States Attorney Backus, Sheriff Webb, D. L. Jones, Co. Treasurer Hendee and other prominent residents of Waukegan were at the Reunion. Oscar Rector and daughters of Kenosha were among the old residents of Lake Co. who were at the Reunion. L. C. Munzer acted as Marshal on the grounds during the Reunion; Lazelle makes a good one and can tell a good story almost as well as John Ballard of Halfday. Camp Fire talks at a Reunion are among the pleasant features so say a number who staid out all night. C. C. Morse of Hainesville was among those who attended the Reunion. Wm. Gallagher an old Lake Co. boy now of Kansas was in attendance at the Reunion. Scott Collier of Chicago was among the Chicago visitors to their old Lake Co. home during the Reunion. Warren Powers was elected a member of the executive committee at the Reunion and H. W. Mallory President, W. S. Westlake Vice President.

Soule's Summer Resort.

EDITOR ANTIOCH NEWS: I presume congratulations are in order. Will you permit me to offer mine? As a two-year-old you are quite speedy, and I see you are developing qualities that will bring you at the wire neck and neck with some of your more pretentious contemporaries. As a three-year-old I anticipate a winner in you, particularly if the residents of Antioch and surrounding country stand by you as you deserve. You evidently understand your business and keep to it which is a rare quality in a youngster. I wish you success with all my heart. I wish I could contribute something each week that would prove acceptable to you and readable to our subscribers. I can give you one little item of news that will surprise many. Silver Flint retires from the ball field at the close of this season to embark in a business for himself; he is completely disgruntled in the manner in which he has been treated by his captain, but more of this later. What a fund of knowledge you can pick up in a little back country summer resort. Here the society women comes for a breathing spell and you see her as she really is, dressed to do and say what she pleases, and fears not what one or two may say, she has no fear of having her sland phrases repeated, as coming from her, because she is out of reach of her kind. I had the great pleasure of meeting on my arrival here early this summer a party of five young ladies,

they were all working girls and seemed proud of being able to earn their own bread. I found them intelligent, accomplished and conversant with religious and political topics, refined in manner and elegant in their conversation, and every day life. Such women make true help-meets for men, and are the salt of the earth; lucky is the man who takes to wife such a woman. What a strong contrast to the rapid swell young lady who boasts of never having done anything in her life excepting dress and attend Theatres and parties. They are sweetly pretty to look at and I enjoy seeing them, but for common proper sense, commend me to the girl who boldly comes to the front to support me with my living. I also met a young man here who excited my admiration; he was not over nineteen years of age and had come up to the farm for a little visit. He came accompanied by several friends, who were perhaps more fortunate than himself, for he had to leave several days earlier than they. I asked him why he did not stay later; his answer was to me a beautiful reply, I have a little brother and my mother to support and cannot afford it. That young man will one day I hope, be able to take a long, long vacation, accompanied by his mother and brother; he certainly deserves it. Yes one can pick up many lessons here. My past week was most enjoyable one so far for I had pleasant agreeable companions and we lived on the lakes. Most of the visitors have gone. New arrivals were, the justly celebrated sculptor, J. Gilbert, and Otto M. Kundsen. Excuse me now, I hear a peculiar noise out near the barn, Threshing. I must go and see how it is done.

Mrs. F. S. Flint.
(Thanks for your kind wishes, Ed.)

Samantha Allen (No 2) on the Anti-Woman Rights Convention.

Mrs. Editor: I seen by your paper a few weeks ago what the gala of this place was a meeting of the bachelors so that they were talking of organizing a society to protect themselves and now they have went and done it. When I hear what they had done, I see to Josiah, sex I now this is a real shame and I'm a gain for to look into the matter, but firstly I looked into matters in my own family to see that there was no mole in my own eye, and I found that many one of darters was a runaway after the boys. Now I want tell you a secret Mister Editor, I don't believe a word of their nonsense about the women folks botherin of them, and I can bring forth arguments to prove wherewith I have stated and said; firstly they are all too humbly for gals to want to have much to do with them, I know when I was young that was an important thing, and gals is pretty much the same in one generation as in another, now I'm not a namin o' names or I might pint the finger o' scorn at some of the worst looking ones, but poor critters they can't help it and they may outgrow it. Secondly there is too many of them, why man alive! there is three young men to every gal, and if you don't believe it just drive just a place where one of these gals lives on a Sunday night and see how many buggies you will see tied to the hitchin post. Josiah keeps a big dog which he only lets loose on a Sunday to keep the beaux away. Now these same before mentioned and spoken of bachelors wanted Thomas Jefferson to join them but I said so and when I say no with the falling infection all my family knows what I mean without any further talkin. Josiah he is kinder in favorin their society but I could see immediately that it was only to be contrary and opposed to me that he favored it. That man is as well merrin a man as ever lived but I do believe if it hadn't been for my sticktoitiveness in our young days, he would have been a bachelor and thus have been lost, but as I started to say, Josiah is alers in favor of anything which puts man on the top shelf and woman on the bottom, I am not, but there if I onet git started on that strain I'll write all night, so I'll conclude and stop by sayin there is lots more I might say on this subject of the B. S. P. S. (Bachelors self protection society) but I think I'll keep quiet and watch, you may hear from me again.

Yours to command,
Samantha Allen (No. 2)
P. S. Some say all the important members of the society are poor critters that have been fitted, but I don't say so for I think it is too bad to judge them so harshly.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mrs. J. V. Barhyto left Trevor for Nebraska where she will meet three of her brothers, one of whom lives in Colorado near Denver.
Mrs. Hannah Kingman visited with D. C. Stewart's family last week.
Sam Stewart teaches the school in the Addison Benedict district.
Miss Bessie Wilbur of Wilmet teaches in the Booth district.
The two eldest daughters of J. E. Didman of Antioch, visited at the butter factory last week and attended church at Liberty, Sunday.
We had a glorious rain last week and the weather has been fine since. Corn promises to be quite a good crop if frost holds off for a few weeks.
The Old fellows are to have a Picnic next Saturday at Silver Lake.
The doctors at Milwaukee say the man whom report said had his thigh dislocated at Trevor were mistaken as there had been no dislocation!! Who shall decide when Doctors disagree?

GRASS LAKE.

Mrs. Ed Little of Gurnee is visiting at Antioch.

Mrs. M. P. Borden, Mrs. Capt. Yager and Mrs. Knutson took Jan Waukegan a few days last week.

About thirty guests were at the Hamaker House over Sunday. A big rush is expected next Sunday.

In a letter from Mr. W. Little of Dakota he says: Crops are very fair and he has seventy eight stacks of grain to thresh; he thinks he will have a good yield, but grain is low, especially wheat. It has been very dry and hot for the past two weeks, 90 to 97 degrees in the shade, which would make good corn weather if they could get enough of it.

Mr. Rose Hunt of Richmond in company with her daughter Mrs. Mack of Antioch, were callers in this vicinity and made a call at the Hamaker House the birth place of Mrs. Mack.

Sol LaPlant and M. M. Haynes of Antioch took in Fox Lake last week and took dinner at the Hamaker house. Call again.

Mosley Buckland of Geneva Lake, Wis. was visiting his little daughter Lora who is stopping with her grand father Asa Little.

Threshing is nearly done at Grass Lake. Grain is quite good.

Ira Soule and wife went to Waukegan last week to meet M. P. Borden on business.
Miss Nettie Selter left Grass Lake Sunday for Chicago where she remained until Tuesday, then she started for Dakota to visit her sisters Mrs. W. Herman and Mrs. C. Lutz. We wish you a safe trip Nettie and hope you may return as you went "Miss."

G. L. C.

The News appears this week in seven column folio form printed on its new Press. The change of form will give considerable additional space for local news and greatly facilitate matters in the office, giving us considerable more time to collect news items and attend to other duties, besides materially improving the typographical appearance of the paper.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker of Waukegan were visiting at Mrs. Walker's paternal home over Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Cropper nee Herman of Chicago was visiting with her sister Mrs. H. J. Middelndorf and other friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Dr. Ames and Miss Lillie Ames started Tuesday for Kansas to visit with friends there.

T. C. Richardson and other Antiochians took in Chicago Monday.

Rev. H. J. Deuker returned to Evanston Monday to complete his studies there, after enjoying two months in this village.

Henry Willett has been quite sick for the past week but is somewhat better at the present time.

Oren Savage has been visiting with his parents in this village for the past few days.

My Story is visiting with his brother and other friends in this village.
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Karr contemplate making a trip out West shortly, to visit with friends in Iowa and Nebraska. They expect to be gone about a month.



The Real Secret of the unparalleled success of THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS may be found in two distinguishing characteristics, which more than anything else have contributed to its remarkable growth.

FIRST.—It is a Daily Paper for Busy People. The people of the busy West appreciate keenly the necessity of an intelligent knowledge of the world's daily doings, but they are too busy to waste valuable time in searching through a cumbersome "blanket-sheet" newspaper for the real news of art, literature, science, religion, politics, and the thousand of things which make up modern civilization. They want news—all the news—but they don't want it concealed in an overpowering mass of the trivial and inconsequential. It is because THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is "all what and no chaff," that its circulation is over "a million a week."

SECOND.—It is an Independent, Truth-telling Newspaper. The people demand a fair, impartial, independent newspaper, which gives all the news, and gives it free from all party bias. With no mere political ambition to gratify, no "ax to grind," the impartial, independent newspaper may truly be called "guide, philosopher and friend" to honest men of every shade of political faith. And this is why THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS has today a circulation of over "a million a week."

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS now adds to these two comprehensive elements of popularity, a third, in its unparalleled reduction of price to ONE CENT A DAY. It is always large enough—never too large. THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is for sale by all newsdealers at One Cent per copy, or will be mailed, postage paid, for \$5.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. The farmer and mechanic can now afford, as well as the merchant and professional man, to have his metropolitan daily.

Address: VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher "The Daily News," Chicago.

THE SUN AND THE WIND.

A Dispute once arose betwixt the North Wind and The Sun, or at least, Zephyr says so, as to their Respective Superiority, and they agreed to See which could first induce a Traveler to part with His cloak. The North Wind began and blew through His whiskers, with a very Cold Blast. Indeed, accompanied with a Shower of wet, Wet Hair. That's where the Wind got Left. The Traveler Exclaimed: "Darn this Journeying on Foot, anyway. I shall save time, attain a Green old Age, and leave a Respectful name to my children if I travel on that Famous Line, the Wisconsin Central." And he "came in out of the wet" and bought a Ticket, and rode in the Luxurious Coaches, and slept at night in the Magnificent Sleepers furnished by that line.

ALBERT CHINN, AUCTIONEER AND REAL-ESTATE AGENT.

Cattle and General Dealer, ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS. HAS FOR SALE SOME VERY FINE RESIDENCES, LOTS & FARMS IN AND NEAR ANTIOCH.

—ALSO—

CARTS, BUGGIES & HARNESS.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS —FOR—

LUMBER: AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES. BUY YOUR

FLOUR, FEED, COAL, SALT, BRAN, MIDDINGS ETC. SELL YOUR

LIVE-STOCK, GRAIN AND POULTRY TO T. C. UDELL, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ANTIOCH NEWS. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

ASK YOUR DEALER —FOR—

WOODRUFF'S NEATS-FOOT OIL

Harness Dressing

(NOT A LIQUID BUT IN BULK FORM LINE SOAP.) This dressing OILS, BLACKS and Soaps at the same time. SOFTENS the leather and gives it a NEW APPEARANCE. Will not gum or crack. Equally as good for Boots and Shoes. Is easily applied. CONTAINS NO ACID OR INJURIOUS MATTER. For Prices, Circulars etc. Address: E. WOODRUFF & CO., 301 Randolph St., CHICAGO. Please mention this Paper.

T. C. Richardson, Antioch, ILLINOIS.

—DEALER IN—

SEWING MACHINES

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Stationery, FINE CONFECTIONERY, Tobacco, Cigars, Notions, FROITS & VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS CLEANED AND REPAIRED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Store for Rent

In Lake Villa near the depot, formerly occupied by Strang & Co., Possession to be given Oct. 1st, including Stable and Shed, and dwelling rooms over the Store. For particulars call on, or address: HYATT Frost, Apt. Lake Villa, Ills.

STORE —YOUR—

BUGGIES!

Our new Shop is now ready to accommodate all who may desire anything in the line of Buggy or Carriage Painting, and is fitted up in the shape for storage purposes. Bring your buggies during the Fall and have them Painted and stored over Winter.

BRING IN YOUR CUTTERS NOW and have them Painted up in fine shape for Winter use. All work guaranteed first-class. Prices always the lowest.

HUBER BROTHERS, LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

H. C. DARBY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Residence Wilmet, ILLINOIS.

AUCTIONEER.

The undersigned will Auctioneer farm sales, at lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. For terms and dates apply to the editor of the News, or Address: J. B. JACKSON, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Wilbur Lumber Co. ANTIOCH, ILL.

Dealers in all kinds of

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Paper, Cedar Posts, Wood and Wire Fence.

COAL!

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

Don't Go Anywhere Else Until You Learn Our Prices.

Office and Yards near the Depot, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

H. G. DARDIS, Manager.

SUMMER REMNANT SALE!

And clearing out of

SUMMER GOODS,

AT PRICES TO SELL QUICK

To make room for

NEW GOODS.

Interesting prices for 2 weeks at

C. O. FOLTZ,

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS,

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Dry Goods, Notions!

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES, PAINTS AND OILS, AND IN CONNECTION WITH OUR

HARDWARE STOCK,

WE HAVE ADDED A FULL LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

GARLAND COAL AND WOOD HEATERS, RANGES AND WOOD COOKS.

MILK CANS!

THE BEST MADE AND HEAVIEST STOCK TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY.

NAILS, PUTTY, GLASS, BUILDING PAPER ETC. THE MOST COMPLETE GENERAL STOCK IN LAKE CO. AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS. AT OLD STAND FOR PAST 17 YEARS.

HUBER BRO'S,

PRACTICAL PAINTERS,

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND ORNAMENTAL WORK. DEALERS IN

STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD,

Dry Colors, Mixed Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

SAND PAPER, EMERY PAPER, PUTTY, GLASS ETC.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply of every thing in the Painters line, AND GUARANTEE THE SAME THE BEST STOCK THE MARKET AFFORDS, AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES ON ALL KINDS OF PAINTING PROMPTLY FURNISHED. Give us a call, as we feel confident that we can save you money on any thing in our line.

SHOP WEST OF THE DEPOT

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

WEISKOPF BROTHERS,

JEWELERS,

Kenosha, ILLINOIS.

Will call at Simons' Hotel every Monday from 12 to 2 O'clock A. M. Commencing Monday July 22d.

OUR OBJECT IS TO CALL FOR

Watch & Jewelry Repairs,

and we will deliver same on the following Monday, or send same sooner if so desired.

We shall also carry with us a complete line of

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES. THE EYE WILL BE CAREFULLY EXAMINED WITH THE OPTOMETER, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED, OR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

The promptness and thoroughness with which all kinds of repairs are made by us, is well-known and requires no further mention.

We Warrant Our Watch Repairing For One Year.

Any article not kept in stock can be furnished on short notice.

Will be at Wilmet, Wis., every Monday after-noon at Hegeimann's Hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Will be at Silver Lake, Wis., every Monday fore-noon, at Schenning's Hotel from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Weiskopf Brothers,

JEWELERS,

Kenosha, ILLINOIS.